IN THE MUSICAL FARCES. MISS RUSSELL IN LOVELY GOWNS

AND ONE THAT IS UGLY. The Comicality and the Sightliness in "An he Comicality and the Nightliness in "An American Benuty"—The Chess Nong in "Dorens"— May Iswin's Two Room Balled in "Courted Into Court,"

The demands made on Lillian Russell's talents as an actress in "An American Beauty" are too exacting, and they show her lack of real vivacity and keen stage intelligence. The lines she has to speak lose point when spoken without sincerity. Some of her operas have borne that sort of treatment, but as their intelligence increases they are proportionately damaged by such a manner. But Miss Russell has never been more spectacular than she is in "An American Beauty," In the first act she appears for a moment in a garment distressingly unbecoming. It is supposed to be a riding habit, and is of white loth, opened on the sides. Beneath this are black top boots and white silk bloomers. Nobody supposed that Lillian Russell could look so little like herself as she does in that get-up. Even the black silk hat did not look well on her. But later in the same act she appears in a costume of white silk and blue velvet which not only embellishes her beauty, but gives to it only emissived air. In the second act, on the slephant's back, dressed in a loose gown of gray satin heavily embroidered in stones and flowing leosely about her, she is a lovelier sight than the has ever been before on the stage. The crown of brilliants, surmounted by a cross, the nch of lilies, and the jewels make her a really

dazzling figure. She seems to have brand-new reliow hair. It is very entrancing and new yellow hair. It is very entrancing and so is the owner, who does not miss her twenty five lost pounds. In one scene she sings shout a French girl at a French ball, and she directs her advances and caresses toward Mr. Sykes who is blown into the most bulky shape that was ever the result of a rubber suit and an air rump. The words of the song are pertly soliciting and are a polite variation of Anna Held's "On, Won't You Come and Play with Me" in this song Miss Russell is alturing and seductive, as she strives to entice the bulky Mr. Sykes into her arms. He refuses her invitations copiy, and his bashful manner contrasted with his enermous size makes an amusing sight.

The centrast of scenes in "An American Beauty" is ingeniously devised, and the circus ball in the second act is the most brilliant sight n the play. The every-day attire of the other characters, mingled with the fanciful costumes of the three persons from the circus, make a difference which on the stage is certain to be attractive. At this ball the manager, who aspires to hire Lillian Russell as a prize beauty his show, appears as a fat boy. Jerome Sykes, who plays this part and is inflated to an abnormal size, happens to possess a bland and look really boyish over his mountain of flesh. His wife appears as a Circassian girl, who is, as the author describes her, "like all those Circassian girls - all hair and no hear." The other one from the circus is

short-sor a resident in a tenement. It is toot that his instrument is so hig that it was delivered on a dray, but when the refrain comes the singer's gestures indicate that the device of torture was a side trombone. Her left hand is held near her lips, and from it the right hand bases forward and back, while "Compan!" is the burden of the song. A dance that takes the performer from one side of the stage to the other was an derivate and the stage to the

Holiday matinées will be given at all the theatres this afternoon. New Year's Day has been a good day for stage amusements ever since the custom of social calling went out of fashion. Beerbohm Tree reappeared in "Hamiet" at the Knickertocker last night. His representation of the mood) Prince has not changed since it was last before seen here, but remains an uncommonly interesting performance, whimsical in some respects, but scholarly altegether.

Before the usual repetition of "The Late Mr. Castelle" at the Lyceum last night, "The White Flower" was revived. It is a drama by Minnie Flower' was revived. It is a drama by Minnie Maddern Fiske, in one strong and serious act, and it used to be a feature in Rosina Vokes's effects an action of the facts and burlesques. It has for a restrai character a man who, seeing that his love of a joing wife a pot reciprocated, and that she could be happy with a younger man, kills limed with an intentional overdose of motions. Fellx Morris played this part then, as he does now at the Lyceum, with much care and feeling.

he venerable Mrs. John Drew is going into y make the title character considerably more set the Inc. sh original from which it was rown than Agnes Booth ever did. Rose Coghib had the enpertunity to play the rôse, but resed it on the grounds that it would be beneath a professional dignity to appear in a drama of its class. Mrs. Frew has professional dignity, any woman on the American stage has. Johnson Erraman on the American stage has. y woman on the American stage has, John-eller mett. If she were older, would have an excellent representative of the type, begish woman who is said to have been reginal of the character is very old. Agnes he as unwilling to look any cider than she

Meldi Mociety Concert.

irmislaw Huberman, the famous boy viohist, will be the soloist at the next concert of Seid! Society at the Academy of Music, krooklyn, on Tuesday evening next, the 5th tel. Mr. Selill and his orchestra will play the following excellent programme:

Prefute - Lohengrin - Wagner E Serenade - i minor Volkmana Volkmana Villoncello Mr. Riedrich. 2. Chibiaba's a -1 one Sonn; Walther (b) "Wetling March" from Hiswatha's "Woome and Wedding," Goldmark

Violin concerts: Goldmark Goldmark (a) Allegr. (b) Allegr. (c) Allegretto, description of the Journey, from "Gotter Goldmark (b) Allegretto, descriptions of the Journey, from "Gotter Goldmark (b) and the Journey of the Goldmark (b) and the Journey of the Journe 4. Zischnerung Wagner Sarasate
7. * Phaeton, symphonic poem Saint Saint

Calve as Marguerite. Great interest has been created by the ansouncement that Mme. Calvé will assume the rôle of Marquerite in Gounod's "Faust" for the first time here next Monday night. The popular singer has given the closest study to the character and expects to realth an follest expectations in its presentation.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

An equipage stood in front of a Broadway store yesterday afternoon, and the style of it was so directly the opposite of what it should have been that a great many of the passing crowd stopped to look at it, and wonder at its extraordinary features. It was a brougham, drawn by two horses, and they were not, as specimens of horse flesh, striking enough to warrant the unusual scrutiny which their heavy harness, lavishly ornamented with silver, attracted to them. A coachman and a footman sat on the box, and they were both negroes. They were stout enough to crowd the seat and make the vehicle look topheavy Both were very black, and their liveries had been selected with a careful desire toward glaring contrasts in the color scheme of the equipage. Their coats were of a dark gray cloth trimmed with astrachan. The fur was about the sleeves and collar. The buttons were large and very black. Their lap robe was of the same dark gray cloth, trimmed with a broad hand of astrachan. In the centre of it was a huge sliver monogram apolled upon the cioth. The effect of the whole outfit was very bizarre, and it is a well-known conviction with becole who make a parteniar effort at having the style of their turnouts unimpeachable that as soon as a rig attract-marked attenion, something must be wrong with it. This particular vehicle stood near the Flith Avenue Hotel for a long time, and it was exceptional enough to interest many people. New York's equipages are of so high an order that it is unasual to see anything so far out of the ordinary as this one. Foreigners who see Central Park are always strick with the superiority of the display there over anothing of the kind to be seen in London or Paris. In numbers, taste, and quality the private vehicles seen in New York excel those that the Bois de Boulegne or Hyde Park can show at any time. The excinsion of hired vehicles from Retten Row and the powdered hair and slik stockings of the coachmen give the English drive a certain appearance of brilliancy, although any careful scrutiny of the equipages shows them to be far inferior to the average lare. In Paris the large number of public cabs makes the Bois de Boulegne glaring contrasts in the color scheme of the humber of public case makes the looked baseling appear a blace infere accessible to he beeple and possibly more enjoyed by them than our Park drives. But the case inferiers with the bigh quality of its turnouts, and out Paris far behind New York in respect to expensiveness and taste.

Mme. Nordica's husband has at least one is portant adjunct to his progress as a successful tenor. He wears a most elaborate fur-lined coat which is exceptional enough in its splendor to put him well up in the list sudged by that standard. The acquisition of a fur-lined oat is the most important superficial moven a tenor's career. When he gets one coniderable progress has already been made. Herr Doeme, who has the reputation of being a very handsome man, is tall, rather palefaced, and wears a black mustache with the points turned upward in the Gorman fashlon. He is singing now in Paris, and was a barttone before he met Mme. Nordica. Upon her advice, he studied in Paris, and the quality of countful countenance, and is thus enabled to his voice was sufficiently changed for him to undertake tenor roles. One summer he sang Fursiful at Bayrouth, and he is now at the Grand Opera in Paris, Herr Doeme is said to be strongly in favor of a reconciliation between Mme. Nordica and Jean de Reszke. He wants her to sing at the Motropolita. Opera House, and he finds travel through the country rather more fatigning than a quiet sojourn in New York. But Mme. Nordica is now started on a long concert tour which will carry her as far West as San Francisco. Mme. Seaichl, who has undertaken many similar excursions in the mast goes along with her as the contrait of the company, and it will be late in the spring before the party returns to the East. Herr Doeme has had some slight experience of this sort of thing, and he regards it as much more satisfactory to take the limited tour which the Motropolitan company makes. It is understood now that any reconciliation between Mine. Nordica and Jean de Reszke is possible only on the tenor's terms. He still denies indignantly that there was ever the slightest influence used against Mme. Nordica, and he says now that only the most complete retraction of the charges against him will serve to clace him again on pleasant terms with the orima donna. Operatic quarreis are interesting, if hever very lasting in their effects, and it is safe to say now that Mme. Nordica and Jean de Reszke will both be members of the Metropolitan Opera House company next cason, and will doablees be heard together as often as they were in the past. said to be strongly in favor of a reconciliation

the stage is set to show two rooms. As the house is snown to contain two families, it is not amiss that the two apartments are turnished for the same uses, but the vital point in the setting's relation to a certain song is that two planes are separated only by the partition. In one room John C. Rice plays the instrument, and at length sings an air in low tones. On the other side May Irwin hears him, and, remarking that he is singing her song, begins to play it herself. As soon as she commences to sing Rice becomes sient, but continues his accompanied and leaves the two planists playing in unison. Rice's expression is one of delight at the woman's singular, and she is triumphantly nware of his pleasure, although the wall separates them. After she has fhished he sings a stanza, and she clambers on a table to look down on him from a trausom. Then he mounts a table on his side, and an Irwin-Rice bout of kissing follows. To Ada Lewia, in "couried Into Court," falls a song entitled "Oompah," which is as old as its name. It is a description of the musical his instrument is so big that it was delivered on a dray, but when the refrain comes the sinstrument is so big that it was delivered on a dray, but when the refrain comes the sancer in dicate that the device of tor-

One of the advertisements that New Yorkers receive with the most persistent regularity comes from a dairyman in a neighboring State who sells butter and eggs. To every member of the families in New York whose names are available from certain address books he sends a monthly quotation of the prevailing prices of butter and eggs. The names of many of the butter and eggs. The names of many of the very wealthy men of the city are included in his list of customers, and it is sometimes a cause for wonder that he thinks it worth while to keep men of so much a cain accurately informed as to the variations of a cent or two in the prices of eggs and butter. But the quotations arrive fainfailly, and as the only customers received are those who agree to buy regularly, they are kept informed of the changes in price as exactly as though they were dealing in stocks, Nov only his customers hut persons whom he desires as sustemers are able to learn the shades of variation in the butter and egg market by his builerias. butter and egg market by his builetins,

William Ivison lived in the Victoria Hotel from the time it was the Stevens apartment house until the career of the house as a hotel came to an end, and his peculiarities during that time attracted the attention of many peo-nle who came into contact with him. The hotel news-stand, where a cent was added to the price of the papers, was never patronized by him during all that time, and every morning he walked a block to a news-stand where he was able to buy his paper without paying the hotel commission. It was only on Sundays at first that he would patronize the hotel barber shop, as at an establishment down town he could be shave I for a somewhat smaller sum than he was compelled to may at the Victoria. The fact that he occasionally gave his barber five cents, but made no regular habit of tipping him, makes the old man seem rather a heroic figure in these days when it takes a handy person to invade a barber shop and attempt to escape without the customary fee to the barber. The case of the waiter to whom Mr. Ivison gave 25 cents a week for serving three people in a private room does not indicate nearly so much courage as the barber episode. Not to the a waiter and to secare from his sullenness in the amplitude of a hotel diving room is easy compared with the embarrassment that attends an exit from a barber shop when every man in it, whether he be employed or not, carefully eves the retreating customer to see how much he gives the man, or to glance significantly at his associates when the customer neglects the operation altogether. ing he walked a block to a news-stand where

In one of the boxes at Koster & Biel's on Tuesday night was young Gerald Du Maurier. whose engagement to a young actress in the same company with him was announced a short time sgo. Young Du Maurier is not handsome, and it was rather a surprise to the handsome, and it was rather a surprise to the people who met him on his arrival here to observe that he was not in mourting. He suggests somewhat the pictures of his father chiefly by the shape of his head and face. Engrossed in watching Yvette duffibert through a pair of opera glasses was a young girl with dark hair and eyes who sat by his side. She was Marguerite Silva, the young woman whom Du Maurier is to marry as soon as he returns to England. Miss Silva's real name is smith. Her father was an Englishman and her mother a Belgian. Miss Silva has the dark hair of an Italian, with an olive skin and a high color. She is a very pretty girl, and previous to ser visit here her experience had been very limited. Her debut was made in comic opers.

ROOSEVELT-PARKER BOUT

ADDITIONS TO THE M'MORROW CASE LITERATURE.

Mr. Parker Characterizes His Colleague's Action in the Matter as "Vagenerous, Ignoble and Malicions," and Speaks of His "Evasions" and "Shuffings," Police Commissioner Roosevelt sent an addition to the literature of the McMorrow case rom his country seat at Saga nore Hill, L. L. to Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon

t is as follows: "The statement in this morning's papers as o the McMorrow case does not set forth the facts as they are. There is no question that six weeks after McMorrow made his statement, and six months before he was put or trial. I told all that was in that statement to Mr.; Parker. The only question is the immaterial one as to whether he knew that the state ment had been made in writing as well as ver

"The morning capers also state that Sens. ter Sullivan is left in a peculiar position. This is not so. Mr. Parker stated that Senator Sullivan had informed him that I had told the Senaor the rating of Jerry Sullivan during the time when we agreed to keep the rating secret. Senator Sullivan promptly said that this was not so. And he was entirely correct. At the time mentioned I had not told Sullivan, or any one else, the rating of anybody; and I could not have told him the rating of Jerry Sullivan for the excellent reason that he had not then been rated. It now turns out that Mr. Parker had misunderstood the time when the ratings were to be made public. Senator Sullivan's statement was corect.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT" Commissioner Parker remained at his office at Police Headquarters until 8 o'clock last night dictating the following reply to Com-

missioner Roosevelt: "I have read Mr. Roosevelt's statement from his country seat at Sagamore Hill. The first time I ever heard any mention of the McMorrow case was in a public board meeting on June 3, 1896, when, I think in conjunction with some argument touching rumors of applicants for patrolinen paying for appointment. Mr. Roosevelt stated there was one case in which definite allegations of that kind had been made, and I asked him what it was. He said the McMerrow case, I asked him what that was. He said he would tell me about it after the meeting. I learned after the meeting from him nothing more than that Mc-Morrow had made to Mr. Roosevelt a statement of the payment by him of money to some one, which he was told was to go to my secretary for me. I asked Mr. Roosevelt how long ago McMorrow had made this statement to him, and he said, 'About six weeks ago. He did not tell me either that a prosecution was possible or was contemplated, or that he was possible or was contemplated, or that he had in his possession any document containing the facts of the case, until some time in November. So that I regarded the whole matter as one of those pieces of lide rumor which have fleated about concerning Police Commissioners ever since I can remember.

"I wish emphatically to call attention to this fact: Mr. Roosevelt is reported in his sworn testimony as declaring that, at my request, he cut our some bortion of McMorrow's statement. I deny that most absolutely. There is not a shadow of foundation for that statement, Yesteriay, in my room after the board meeting. Mr. Roosevelt, in the presence of a well-known newspaper man, belis

the spring finds enthusiant or endorsement from some of inventively against of beauting fair, and the impact of the spring before the party returns to the spring before the party returns to the spring sense of the redding dar, and her impacted protect the spring before the party returns to the country of the spring before the party returns to the spring sense of the redding dar, and her impacted protect the spring before the party returns to the spring sense of the redding dar, and her impacted protect the spring sense of the spring sense of the spring sense of the spring before the party returns to the spring sense of the spring sense sense of the spring se

said, and he demurred.

"I seeak of this demurrer as showing the spirit in which Mr. Roosevelt has acted toward me in this matter. I consider his action to have been thoroughly ungererous, knoble, and malicious. The introduction of the written statement was absolutely unnecessary in the case. The confession of McMorrow, orally made to Mr. Roosevelt, was sufficient in every aspect, as all lawvers and most lawner know, and I cannot avoid the belief that that cut paper, superfluous as it was, was introduced for the purpose of creating a sensation, transient as it mist be, against me.

"As to what I have said about Senator Sullivan, I relierate it. He told me, figure for figure, the original rating given by each Commissioner to his. Sullivan's, relative upon the list. He told me that Mr. Roosevelt had dwilt upon the fact that ha, Roosevelt, had given his. Sullivan's, relative the highest rating of all the Commissioners.

"Those facts I conceive to have been communicated by Mr. Roosevelt for but one purpose, to wit, to let Sullivan understand how good he, Roosevelt, was, and how had the other Commissioners were—to communicate to Sullivan the preferences of the individual Commissioners.

"Mr. Roosevelt started out by denying that."

Roosevelt started out by denying that

"Mr. Roosevelt started out by denying that be had done this. He ended by, yesterdar, in the presence of half a dozen reporters, who hughed in his face at his evasions and shufflings, declaring that he might have given them to Sullivan, but that he did not understand that those figures were to be kent secret beyong the time when the final averages were determined upon by the board.

"My circumstantial narrative in front of him and the reporters, too minute to permit of the theory of fabrication on my part, forced him to change his ground, and to declare that I had misunderstood what was to be kent secret. He ended up by saying: 'Senator Sullivan is the one man I will not go back upon.' I said to the reporters, 'Put that down.' He said, 'No, don't put that down. I would rather you did not, although I am not ashamed of it. I will add, 'In this affair.' 'Well, put that down.' I said, that "Senator Sullivan is the one man I will not go back on in this affair."

"He told me Mr. Andrews coincided with his

that down. I said, 'that "Senator Sullivan is the one man I will not go back on in this affair."

"He told me Mr. Andrews coincided with his view. I asked him when Mr. Andrews was ever known to do otherwise. Mr. Roosevelt in his statement above mentioned, says:

"It now turns out that Mr. Parker had misunderstood the time when the ratings were to be made public. I misunderstood nothing. It is the necessity of his position which compels him to such shifts.

"I keenly re-ret that I am forced to stoop to such petty a "ails of dispute as this, or io express so harsh an uninfor of any man with whom I am associated in office, or out of it, but it has been wrung from me in self-defence. I am not a brawier, and a thorough knowledge of all the facts and of the happenings from day to day, with which the public at large can scarcely be acquainted, and which have long passed without notice from me, would convince any one with the least spark of manhood and self-respect in him that I have been culpable only in being too indifferent to promptly reply to Mr. Itoosovelt's successive insinuations as they have deserved."

William Enclid Young's Expulsion.

President Francis L. Eames of the New York Stock Exchange formally announced from the rostrum yesterday morning, as THE SUN had announced earlier, that William Euclid Young had been expetled by the Governors as a member of the Exchange. President Eames annonced that Mr. Young had been found guilty of employing bucket-shop methods which were a fraud on the customers of E. B. Cuthbert & Co., of which firm Mr. Young was a member. President Eames outlined the evidence on which the Governors had expelled Mr. Young, and he announced that the Governors of the Exchange will mete out to all offending mem-Exchange will mete out to all offending mem-bers the severest punishment for violations of the rules of the Exchange.

Later in the day President Eames said that all told fifteen compilants had been lodged against the firm of E. B. Cuthbert & Co., and he be-lieved it to be exceedingly doubtful if any mem-ber of the Exchange would be allowed to hitch up a copartnership with the firm.

Ball of the Richmond County Hunt. The Richmond County Hunt held last night ts seventh annual ball at the Hotel Castleton St. George, S. I. It was attended by 250 guests including delegations from other Hunt clubs. The ballroom was decorated with white drapery evergreeus, hunting trophies, and plaster casts

PIECE ABOUT THE SNOWY STREETS.

Col. Waring Explains That This Climate Can Beat the Cart Supply When It Tries. Unfortunately, the promises of the newspapers as to the immediate removal of all the snow in the city were, in some cases, taken too seriously. Doubtless many persons are now wondering why, after there promises, a large part of the city is in its present horrible condition. The facts are as follows:

The first snowstorm of the year fell on the night of the 15th of December. Nearly eight inches of snow fell, and it drifted badly. The snow contract had just been made, and the contractor was largely unprepared for work. Such a storm at this season is very rare. On the whole he got out a satisfactory force with remarkable celerity under the circumstances. While work on this storm was still in progress it snowed again on the night of the 22d, the fall being nearly five inches, without dritting. The important streets, which had already been cleared, had to be cleared again. Up to to-day (Dec. 31), there have been re-

moved about 300,000 cubic yards of snow at a cost of \$163,374,75 paid to the contractor, to say

moved about 390,000 cubic yards of snow at a cost of \$163,374.75 paid to the contractor, to say nothing of the considerable added expense of work done by the department.

During the whole winter of 1895-96 about 385,900 cubic yards were removed at a cost of over \$215,090.

We have cleared virtually the whole of the city south of Houston street excepting a portion of West street. Between Houston and Fourteenth streets about one-haif of the street area has been cleared; between Fourteenth and Fifty-ninth streets, about one-third. Above Fifty-ninth streets, about one-third. Above Fifty-ninth streets, about one-third. Above Fifty-ninth streets have been cleared.

Those who see the difference of condition between streets that have been cleared and those on which the snow is left to natural processes for disposal, are wondering why we do not remove the snow from all the streets. The impossibility of this will be understood when it is said that in order to do what has been done, we have entirely exhausted the supply of carts and trucks available for the work, not only in New York, but in Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Long Island City as well. The average number in cally use has been 2,500. We can never get more than 3,000 at any one time. There have been employed, on an average, about 2,000 shovellers and 3,000 drivers. We can secure any number of shovellers required, but there is no use in piling snow that cannot be removed.

Another view of the case is the following: We have removed snow from about 6,000,000 square yards of street area, and we have left about 14,000,000 square yards untouched. To have required the use of 10,000 carts and between 13,000 and 10,000 drivers and shovellers. The cost of clearing the time already occupied in the work, would have cost confiderably more than half a million dellars, and would have required the use of 10,000 carts and between 13,000 and 10,000 drivers and shovellers. The cost of clearing the upper portion of the city would be proportionately much greater than that downtown on ac

PUBLISHERS' HALF CENTURY.

Employees of Charles Scribner's Sons Celcbrate the Firm's Anniversary. On Wednesday night at the St. Denis Hotel the staff of Charles Scribner's Sons sat down to their fifth annual Christmas dinner, the occasion marking also the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the house. John II, Dingman, who has been longest with the firm, presided, and speaking on "The Scribner Half Century," he gave a brief history of the house, forty years of which he had witnessed. Charles Scribner, senter member of the firm, congratulated the staff on havber of the firm, congratuated the customs din-ing established the custom of a Caristmas din-ner, and assured the employees that the auccess of the business depended upon them. Among the tonsis were "A Morrie Ramble Through Our Catalogue," responded to by Ku-dolph C. Stoller, "Old English Times," to which Henry L. "mith spoke, and "What Book Can dolph C. Stolle: "Old English Times," to which Henry L. Smith speks; and "What Book Can We Publish in 1807. That Will Self 500,000 Copies?" to which E. W. Morse answered. A surprise of the evening was the presentation to each one present of a book entitled "The House of the Brains," prepared for the occasion, each copy being humbered and presented according to the years of service of the recipient.

GEN, PETER J. CLAASSEN DEAD. As a Director of the Sixth National Bank

He Was Sent to Prison. Gen. Peter J. Chassen, who was criminally involved in the collapse of the Sixth National Bank in 1800, died on Tuesday at his home. 274 Ryerson street, Breeklyn, aged 69 years. He had long been in poor health, and was a sufferer from Bright's disease and other complications. Gen. Claussen was born in Arenheim Holland, and was a graduate of the University of Heidelberg. He came to this country when 25 years old, and invested his small capital in the brokerage business. On the breaking out of the war he gave up his business and assisted in the organization of the Ninth New York Volunteers. He want to the front as Cautain of the leading company, and after serving a year returned to this city and organized the Rigd New York Volunteers. He returned to the front as Colonel of his regiment and served with credit to the close of the war, retiring with the rank of brevet Brigadier-Gieneral. He resumed his brekerage business, and finally became a director in the Sixth National Bank. When the hank failed in 1800 the investigation of its affairs showed that Gen. Cleaven and some of his tellow directors had not only made failer returns of the surplus and deposits, but had missophied the funds. Gen. Claassen was indicted, and in March. 1891, was tried and convicted. He was sentenced to six years imprisonment. An effort was made to secure for him amount of the failed. His health broke down in prison, and his Triends appealed to President Cleveland sourced his pardon in August. 1895. Since his release he had been fiving quietly at its home in brooking with his wife and daughter, who survive him. The funeral services with be held at the house today, the Rev. Dr. T. R. Melleod, paster of the Clinton avenue Congregational Church, officiating. The intermediation will be in Greenwood Cemetery. business and assisted in the organization of

JUSTICE HARRIMAN DEAD.

He Was Appointed to Office by Mayor

Schleren of Brooklyn in 1895, Police Justice Daniel G. Harriman of Brooklyn died last night at St. John's Hospital in that city, aged 63 years. He was born in Farmington, Mass. He was admitted to bar in 18d8. He came to Brooklyn about twenty-five years ago and soon became interested in Republican politics. He was President of the Young Republican Club for several terms. He was appointed a Police Justice by Mayor Schieren in 1800, and he has since been pressing in the Gates Avenue Court. He was the author of "The American Tariff from Plymouth Rock to McKinley," which was He was the author of "The American Tarin' from Plymouth Rock to McKinley," which was used as a campaign document in the late campaign. He was a trustee of the Weeleyan University in Maine. He was removed from his home, 217 Greene avenue, three weeks ago to St. John's Hospital suffering from pneumonia and heart trouble. His wife died a year and a half ago. He leaves one son, Henry I. Harriman.

J. Ross Jackson, the veteran journalist, died on Wednesday in San Francisco of cancer. He was born in Paterson, N. J., fifty-one years ago, his father being a banker of that city. In 1875 Mr. Jackson went to San Francisco. He was a baseball reporter for a time, and then became assistant city editor of the thronder. He left that paper to become city editor of the Alta, and subsequently was city editor of the Examiner. A few years ago he inherited a portion of his father's fortune and retired from journalism, He was President of the Occidental Athletic Ciub. A widow and one daughter, Mrs. J. J. Rafel, survive him.

R. H. Overlon, senior member of the firm of R.

Rafel, survive him.

R. H. Overton, senior member of the firm of R. H. Overton & Son, importers of paper stock and chemical fibres, died saudenly exterday in his office in the Times building. The cause of death was anopley. Mr. Overton was fit years of age and was norn in this city. He had been engaged in his present business about fourteen years. He left a wildow and two sons, F. C. Overton, partner in the firm, and Dr. H. Overton.

Overton.

Erastus F. Myers died on Thesday at his home, 15:2 Jefferson avenue. Brooklyn, aged 70 years. He had been in the tobacco business in this city for forty years. Although an invalid, he left his home on election day to cast his first vote for a Republican candidate for the Presidency. He leaves a widow and a son. I Hardy, general freight and passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent Ballroad, in New Orleans, died at his home on Wednesday, after a brief illness. He was one of the best known railroad men in the South.

Miss Miranda Herrick died at the almshouse in Willimantic, Conn., yesterday aged 101 years. She had never taken medicine nor had a physician. Justice Charles F. Brown Bettres. Justice Charles F. Brown, who retired from

the bench at midnight last night, presided yesterday in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. When the decisions had been handed down Justice Brown said: "De-clare a recess," and this was his closing official act. Allmony for " Dlamond" Smith's Wife, Justice Osborne, in the Supreme Court, Brook yn, decided yesterday that Kate M. Smith

SAVING HISTORICAL MSS.

COMMISSION MODELLED AFTER ENGLAND'S SECURES SOME HERE,

Westerners Tell the American Historical Association That the West Is the Meiting Pot of Our Institutions-There Must Be Other than Sait-Water Historians.

The last day's session of the annual meeting of the American Historical Association opened with an unusually large attendance yesterday, as it had been announced that Theodore Rooseveit would deliver an address. But Justin Winsor, who presided in the absence of President Storrs, read a note from Mr. Roosevelt, who wrote that duties at Police Headquarters rendered it impossible for him to attend. Prof. J. F. Jameson, Chairman of the Histor-

ical Manuscripts Commission, whose work is modelled after that of the Royal Manuscripts Commission, founded in England in 1869, said that during the commission's first year, just ended, a large amount of valuable historical material had been collected. Among other papers that would prove interesting to the public were letters of Stephen Higginson concerning tne Constitutional Convention of 1787, letters of John C. Calhoun relating to the abolition of slavery and other points connected with Southern bistory, and the correspondence between Citizen Genet and George R. Clarke regarding the plot to wrest Louisiana from Spain.

In the absence of Prof. F. J. Turner of the University of Wisconsin, Reuben G. Thwaites, Secretary of the Wisconsin Historical Society. read the paper, entitled "The West as a Field for Historical Study." He stated at the outset that the events of the last Presidential campaign made it evident that the West occupies an important place in affairs. "In order to understand the men who brought forth the recent views on finance," he said, "and advocated a change in our monetary system, it is necessary to investigate the early life on the frontier, with the conditions that then surrounded the

He characterized the West as the melting potand mould of American institutions, saying that in order to understand the present age, its general expansion and growth must be traced. general expansion and growth must be traced. He added that the West, especially the Mississippi Valley, was virgin soil for the social and political historian.

Prof. A. C. McLaughlin of the University of Michigan opened the succeeding discussion by stating that the very fact that there was a West had influenced American history more than any other factor. "The frontier rather t an the older portions of our country," he said, "embodies the characteristics of democracy. For a true understanding of the distinctively American institutions there must be writers other than the sait water historians."

Prof. Woodrow Wilson, with a humorous intent, said that it was really an unpleasant idea, but that the Easterners must get accustomed to the thought that there are one or two other portions to the United States. "Take the South, for instance," he said. "Every nistorian wishes a Southerner to be regretful of the past, and yet, however strangelt may seem, the Southerner maintains that there is nothing to apologize for in his history."

The other papers read at the morning session were: "A Plea for the Study of Votes in Congress," by O. G. Linby of the University of Wisconsin, and "The Northern Lake Frontier During the Civil War," by J. M. Callahan of Johns Hopkins.

In the afternoon Mrs. C. W. Bowen gave a He added that the West, especially the Missis-

Ing the Civil War," by J. M. Calaban or Johns Hopkins.

In the afternoon Mrs. C. W. Bowen gave a reception to the members of the association at her home, if East Tenth street.

Dr. Storrs presided at the concluding meeting of the association last evening. Mass Louisa P. Haskell of Radeliffe College read the only paper presented by a woman during the three days session. It was entitled "Langdon Cheves and His Administration of the United States Bank."

Miss. Haskell announced that the paper

sersion. It was cititled "Langdon theres and His Administration of the United States Hank." Miss Hassell aunounced that the paper was part of a work undertaken at Radcliffe on the life of Cheves, and as the sources of Information were few, begged the members of the association to render the college any assistance in their power. "The Influence of the American Revolution on England's Government of the Colonies." by Fref. G. R. Adams of Yale, and "The Government of Federal Territories in Europe and America." by E. C. Burnett of Brown University, followed.

"Some Letters of Mediaval Students "was the title of the last paper of the evening, read by Prof. C. H. Haskins of the University of Wisconsin. He said that the old letters with which he dealt were not always original, but frequently were copied from stereotyped forms, which were changed to suit the particular occasion. By far the largest element in mediaval students letters was a demand for money, headd, one of the old letters containing twenty-two different methods of sourceaching the particular procession. letters was a demand for money, head, one of the old letters containing twenty-two different methods of approaching the parental recipient for money. It closed with the apologetic words: "You must know that without Ceres and Rac-chia, Apolo grows cold."
"It is unnecessary to say," he said, "that these medieval students were invelorate bor-rowers, and in many ways lived in a thoroughly modern manner.

modern manner."

Those officers were elected for the year: President, James Schouler, LL. D. Vice-President, George P. Fisher, LL. D. Dr. Storra was elected a member of the Executive Council.

MORE FIRE-ALARM BOXES. The Board Buys Some New Ones and Orders Trials of Others,

The Board of Fire Commissioners at its meeting yesterday awarded a contract for furnishing seventy-five keyless fire-alarm-box doors of the pattern now in general use to Frederick Pierce nattern now in general use to Frederick Pierce of 70 John street for \$2.302.50, subject to the approval of the contractor's bondsman by the Comptroller. A bid was received for seventy-five of the Gamewell pattern box doors for \$2.850, and one for a so-called improved style of door for \$3.075. In this latter the outer lever cannot be turned without sending in an alarm. It was conceiled that there are better boxes in the market, and Superintendent of Telegraph Smith was instructed to but in on trial five of each new style of box which commended itself to his favor.

Madison Square P. O. Station Opens To-Day. The new branch Post Office station in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's building at Twenty-third street and Madison avenue will be opened for business to-day. It is said to be the most commodious and handsomely apcountry, and every effort has been made not to overlook any appliance or improvement which will serve the convenience of residents of the hotel district.
On Jan. 15 Sub-station 76 will be opened at 115th street and Eighth avenue.

Hermann Apple and Isidor Bloch, employees f Bauch, Dieberstein & Co., clothing manufac arers at 1 and 3 Warren street, were arraigned Police Court, yesterday, for robbing the firm.

Apple admitted that, together with Bloch, head taken \$2,000 worth or silk plush and other goods. He said that Bloch originated the He said that Bloch originated the Magistrate Deuel held them both for scheme. Magistrate ; trial in \$1,000 bonds,

Contractor Edward Freel's Will. The will of the late Edward Freel, the Brookyn contractor, has been offered for probate. The entire estate, valued at upward of \$100. 000, is left to Catharine Freel, the widow, for her life, and after her death to the three chil-dren, Edward F. Freel. Dr. Francis Freel, and Philomena Freel, share and share alike. There are no benevolent bequests. Furing his life-time Mr. Freel gave away a large amount of money in charities.

A Hoboken Palater's Fatal Fall, Franz Adler, 38 years old, a painter living on Willow avenue, Hoboken, fell two stories from a scaffold while painting a house on the Bull's Ferry road in Union Hill yesterday. He landed on the sidewalk. Both his legs were crushed, and he was unconscious when he was picked up, He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Hobokeu, in a dying condition.

Ex-Mayor Howell Very Ill.

Ex-Mayor and Bridge President James Howell of Brooklyn, who has been confined to his home at 8 South Portland avenue for several months by a complication of diseases, was reported last night to be in a very critical condition. Dr. Calvin F. Barber said his patient was very low and that he might die at any moment.

The steamer Bermuda, which has the reputation of a fillbustering vessel, sailed from this port yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. She cleared for Bermuda in ballast, ostensibly to take in tow the steamer Tyrian, which, bound out, recently put in at Hamilton, Hermuda. The revenue cutter Manhattan followed the Hermuda down the bay as far as the Romer Shoal. The Bermuda's reputation, rather than any definitely suspicious act, led to her being watched.

Not Inspired by Mgr. Martinelli.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 31.-Mgr. Martinelli the Papal delegate, who is visiting at the rectory of the Augustine Fathers in this city, was asked to-day in regard to a report from London that he had inspired a statement of European protest in Cuban affairs. He denied any knowl-edge of the report that he had inspired the statement. "I know nothing whatever about it." said Mgr. Martinelli emphatically. whom Meivin Smith, popularly known as "Dia-mond" Smith, is suing for an absolute divorce, was entitled to \$150 a month alimony and \$500 counsel fee pending the settlement of the case.

NEW YEAR'S EVEAT THE NAVY YARD The Annual Reception and Dance Civen by

the Fleet Omeers. The regular New Year's eve reception and lance given by the officers of the North Atlantic Squadron to the officers of the Vermont took place last night in the spar loft in building No. C. The building was decorated handsomely. Flags of all nations were impartially festooned in the dance hall. Over 1,200 incandescent electric lights furnished the illumination. At one end of the room there was a canopy of flags, and under this the Navy Yard band was stationed. At the other end of the room there was another canopy of flags, and it was here the guests were received by the

adles in charge. Many of the guests went from this city, and were taken to the Navy Yard from the foot of

Many of the guests went from this city, and were taken to the Navy Yard from the foot of East Twenty-third street on the tug Nina. The resception issted from 8 until 0 ociock, and then dancing began. A collation was served later in the evening.

It was a few minutes of molnight when the wife of Capt, Frederick Rodgers of the Massachusetts sounded eight bells. This was the signal that the New Year was almost in sight, and just at midnight, when eight bells was boing rung throughout the yard, the guests exchanged New Year's greetings. Taps were then sounded.

Among the 350 guests who were invited, the most of whom were present, were Commodore and Mrs. Montgomery Steard, Capt. J. H. Sands of the Columbia, Commander R. B. Bradford of the Montgomery, Capt. Henry Glass of the Texas, Capt. P. J. Harrington of the Texas, Capt. P. J. Harrington of the Texas, Capt. P. J. Harrington of the Terror, Capt. J. R. Lowens of the Kataldin, Commander E. T. Story of the Essex, Capt. and Mrs. Sinse Casev, Miss Casey, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Muan, Miss Jessie Galbraith, Miss Plain, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Roberts, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Ruth Cana Underbill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dana, Mrs. Benlamin F. Church, Mrs. Ruth Cana Underbill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dana, Mrs. Benlamin F. Church, Mrs. New Stephen Rand, and Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, Mrs. Stephen Rand, and Mrs. Layde Baldwin, Mrs. Layde Baldwin, Mrs. Stephen Rand, and Mrs. Layde Baldwin, Mrs. Stephen Rand, and Mrs. Layde Baldwin.

MRS, LATHROP'S WORK YESTERDAY Two New Cases, Desperate Opes, but She Meets Encouragement, Too.

Besides visiting her regular patients yesterlay, Mrs. Rose Hawthorrne Lathrop called on two new ones. One, a young girl who has worked in a department store, on Christmas eve became very ill, and has been unable to work since. She and her grandmother were dependent on the \$2.50 which she received every week, and Mrs. Lathron found them in great need, living in a cold, dark, damp cellar. Although the sick child does not belong to the class of patients treated, Mrs. Lathron decided to move her to a sonny room as soor is possible. She gave her a chicken, some medicine, and \$1 for food for her grandmother.

The other new patient, in Twenty-third street, is an old woman, seriously ill, whose street, is an old woman, seriously ill, whose daughter has been compelled to give up work, as the mother requires constant nursing. Mrs. Lathron, in speaking of the case, said: "Desperation is its keynote, as it is in all my cases. But I am not discouraged; too many good people are becoming interested in my work. To-day I had a second visit from a gentleman who is very much interested in my undertaking. He is particularly interested in helping w men who are supporting themselves under great difficulty. He took the addresses of two of my most miserable patients and said that he would visit them immediately. He is thoroughly in love with the idea of carrying a spirit of love into any charitable work among the very poor, and gave me \$4 to use for my people."

Mrs. Lathrop also received, through the efforts of a Brooklyn woman muon interested in her work, two boxes of medicine. She got two large backages of old cottons and lineas, two women's clanks, a quantity of children's clothing, and a good deal of sammer clothing. Besides the \$4 alreads mentioned, she received \$1 from A. B., and \$1 from Anonymous. This, with what has previously been acknowledged, makes a total of \$13.55.

Ars. Lathrop never gives cash to a patient unless she can absolutely trust her, but buys the food and medicines herself. She is much in need of fands to go on with this work, The Sus will be pleased to receive further contributions for her. Mrs. Lathrop also received, through the

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN. The Report That He Is to Become a Car-

Rows, Dec. 31.-Inquiry at the Vatican con-

cerning the report that Archbishop Corrigan of New York was soon to be elevated to the Cardinstate has elicited the information that none of the Pope's entourage expects that the appointment will be made. The Jesuit element in the Sacred College is favorable to the Archbishop's promotion, it is said, but Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, is opposed to it, not for personal reasons, but solely because of the significance which the opposing to the appointment. Furthermore, it is said at the Vatican that the nomination of any new Cardinal at the present time is extremely unlikely.

ALFRED NOBEL'S WILL.

He Leaves the Most of His Fortune to a Fund for the Advancement of Science. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 31 .- It is learned that the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish engineer and chemist, who died at San Remo, Italy, on Dec. o, devotes the bulk of his fortune to an international fund for the advancement of science, the interest upon which is to be applied to the furnishing of prizes for competition open to the world.

The Queen's New Year's Honors. London, Dec. 31 .- Among those upon whom the Queen will confer New Year's honors are Sir Joseph Lister, Surgeon Extraordinary to the Queen, and Alexander Smith Kinnear (Lord Kinnear), a Judge of the Court of Sessions of Scotland, both of whom will be raised to the peers so and Mr. J. M. Lemoine of Quebec, ex-Prisident of the Royal Society of Canada, who will be knighted. Prisident of the Royal Society of Canada, who will be knighted.
tieoree Turner. Premier and Treasurer of Victoria, Australia, will be a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and C. B. Mosse, Deputy Surgeon-General of Jamaica, a Companion of the same order.

Gen. John Meredith Bend's Funeral. Pages, Dec. 31 .- The funeral of Gen. John Meredith Read, formerly United States Consul General here, and later United States Minister to Greece, who died in Paris on Sundaylast, took place in Trinity Church in this city to-day. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. John B. Morgan, rector of Trinity Church, The body was deposited temporarily in the vault underneath the altar.

That Travelling Bog in Ireland, DUBLIN, Dec. 31.-The landslide which opered near Rathmore, county Kerry, on Monday, has not yet subsided. The bog I moving toward the river, and there are a further sliding of the bill behind it.

Fifteen Men Drowned in the English Chaunel London, Dec. 31.—The French coasting steamer Deux Frères, from Fecamp for Calais, has foundered in the English Channel, and her crew of fifteen men were drowned.

The Laurada at Gibraltar, GIBBALTAR, Dec. 31.—The former Cuban fill-bustering steamer Laurada arrived here from Messian to-day.

Quebec's Loan Not Fully Taken. London, Dec. 31.—Bids for the loan of £654, 480 384 per cent bonds solicited by the city of Quebec were closed to-day. The loan was not

Congressman Woodman Ill on a Teats. PITTSBURGE, Dec. 31.-Congressman C. M. Woodman of Chicago, Representative of the Fourth district of Illinois, was taken ill on the train last night going from Washington to train last logic good row vasington to Chleago. His identity was established by means of papers found on his person. He could not remetable his name nor where he lived. A physician mot the train here and pronounced Mr. Woodman's allment an epileptic fit. Mr. Woodman refused to leave the train, and was ent on to Chicago in company with an atten

BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 31 .- For two days this ocality has been wrapped in the densest fog ever known here. So dense was the mist that street lights were of little account and pedes-trians were connelled to grope their way along the streets. Instroad men say it was almost impossible to distinguish the signal lights a train length away and all fast trains are late.

Mayor Wurster's New Year's Day Recep

Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn wift hold a reception to-day in the City Hall from 11 to 12 o'clock. The old Brooklynites wij call in a body.

MRS. BURDEN IN COURT AT LAST. the Finally Appears Against the Footpad Who Stole Her Purse,

Mrs. James Abercrombie Burden finalis an-

peared in the Yorkville Police Court vesterday

afternoon to make a complaint in her own name against Charles Benasch, who held her up and robbed her of her purse Tuesday afternoon at Fifth avenue and Seventy-seventh street, She came to the court about 6 o'clock, accompanied by her lawyer, Elthu Root, who prevailed upon Magistrate Wentworth to make the ordeal of appearing against the man as light as possible. Mrs. Burden was dressed in black. When she and Mr. Root arrived they were taken into the Magistrate's private room. Mrs. Burden explained to the Magistrate that the reason she had not appeared before was that she had been led to understand by Police Captain Grant that it was quite unnecessary for her to make a complaint in her own name, or to appear again in court. She said that, at first, she was quite willing to let the matter drop, because she

court. She said that, at first, she was quite willing to let the matter drop, because she thought that Benasch's story of poverty and desperation had been true. It was not, she said, until late Wednesday afternoon, when Policeman Young had succeeded in serving the subporns on her, as she was going to her carriage, that she realized how serious the case was. Her whole desire had been, she said, to avoid the publicity that had been thrust upon her.

Mrs. Burden then made out a new complaint against Benasch. The specific charge against him was "larceny from the person," and the value of the purse and check taken from her was placed at \$75, the check being worth \$40 and the purse \$15. While the complaint was being made Benasch was brought up from the prison. Magistrate Wentworth took his scot on the bench and the young highway man was arraiged for the third time. Mrs. liurden and Mr. Root came out and stood before the Migistrate's desk. Benasch and his lawyer were called to the desk and his lawyer were called to the desk and the complaint was read to them. Benasch pleaded not guilty to the charge, and Magistrate Wentworth held him for the Grand Jury in \$1,000 bail.

The check in the purse Penasch stole was not made out by Regimaid de Koven, his wife. It was made payable to the order of C. Donovan, and cressmaker. On the back it was made payable to the order of C. Donovan, and the form of was with Mr. Root, and behasen was returned to the prison. Mrs. Burden will have to appear when a higher court takes held of the case.

Neurfoundland in Better Shap St. John's, N. F., Dec. 31 .- The Government

announces that the revenue receipts for the half year ending to-day were nearly \$200,000. being \$115,000 over the receipts during the same period has year. This is a remarkably good showing in view of the bad fisheries, a dishows that the country is recovering from the effects of the financial disasters of two years

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

DISTATURE ALMANAU-THIS DAY. Arrived-Tausspay, Dec. St.

Sa Westernland, Wills, Aniwerp Dec. 19. 5a Island, Thomsen, Stettin, 5a Aifred Dumois, Wethnat, Philadelphia, 58 Guriey, Hendricksen, Philadelphia, 58 Semnois, Hearse, Jacksonville, Bark Consigna, Ambrosane, Alexandrette.

Sa Karlsruhe, from New York, at Bremen,
Fa Circasela, from New York, at Greenock,
Sa Sparndam, from New York, at Aconmouth,
Sa Parific, from New York, at Aconmouth,
Sa Arding, from New York, at Leith,
Sa Britannia, from New York, at Clasgow,
Sa El Ido, from New York, at Olasgow,
Sa El Ido, from New York, at Orak, at Savannah,

Ss Tauric, from New York for Liverpool, passed Ss American, from New York for Rotterdam, passed Isle of Wight. ish of Wight.
Sa California, from New York for Mediterranean
borts, passed Gibraltar.
Sa Karamania, from Palermo for New York, passed Ne Karamania, from New York for Newcastle, passed Gibratter. 8s Mantines, from New York for Newcastle, passed Prawle Foint, 8s Persia, from Hamburg for New York, passed the Lizard.

FAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Werra, from Genoa for New York. Sa Titania, from Liverpool for New York. Se Wordsworth, from St. Lucia for New York.

The Address of the Control of the Co	THE RESERVE AND A	1971 S. (Care & Mr.)	
Ne La Grando Ducher York.	se from	Savannab	for New
CCTGOL	NO STEAM	FIELDS.	
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	In Morro		
Campania, Liverpool	1970	M	8:00 P. M
La Bretagne, Havre	2.00	A. M.	5:00 A. M.
Ethlopia, Ginsgow	10:00	A. M.	12:00 M.
Yeendam, Rotterdam			0.00 A. M.
Massachusetts, Leaden	**** ****	444.00	9:00 A. M.
Prussia, Hamburg		HOLE CO.	3:00 P. M.
Adirendack, Singston .			12:00 M
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New York, St. Domingo	L.OU	P7.36.	28 100 F. M.
El Norte, New Orleans, Seminole, Charleston.,	**** *****	*****	2 000 P 31
Creole, New Arleans	1011 14114	177777	8 00 P M
Colorado, brunswick		******	2 00 P. M.
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INCOMING STEAMSRIPS.

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ady Palmer dibraliar Dec. 91 dichigan London Fee, 91 comeranian timagew Dec. 91 comeranian Havana Jan. 2 comerania Barana Jan. 2

Business Notices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children tecthing; softens the guns, reduces inflammation al-lays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhosa. The a bottle

MARRIED. FORDHAM-LATHROP, -At Corning, N. Y.,

bec. 28, 1808, by the Rev. Walter C. Roberts, rec-tor of Christ Church, Corning, Sidney E. Fordham of New York to Mrs. Arvesta Bissell Lathrop of Corning, N. Y.

DIED.

BRADY, In this city, Dec. 31, at her residence, 150 West 123d at., Rose Marie Rene, wife of William A. Brady and daughter of Jacques and Julie Rene, a native of Paris, France. Notice of funeral in Saturday's papers. CHENAULT. - Suddenly, on Dec. 29, at his home

in Louisville, Ky., Prof. Jason Walker Chenault, aged 57 years. DWIGHT.-Suddenly, on Thursday, Dec. 31, 1896,

at her residence, 103 West 55th st., New York, Mary Torrey, widow of George S. Dwight, in her 60th year. Funeral services at her late home, Saturday, Jan. 9

at 12 noon. Interment private.

GOULD.-At his residence. Seneca Falls, N. Y., Wednesday, Dec. 30, James Henry Gould, in his 53d year. HOYT .- On Wednesday, Dec. 20, Mark Hoyt, in the 62d year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to

attend the funeral services at his late residence. 793 Madison av., on Saturday morning, Jan. 3, at 11 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family. LEE .- On Dec. 20, at his residence, 350 East 87th st.

Allen Lee. Relatives and friends, also members of Manitou Lodge, 10d, F. and A. M. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Friday, Jan. 1, 1897. Funeral services at the Chapte of the Messian, ofth st. near 2d av. at 1:00 P. M. Interment in

Oreenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Dub-lin and Belfast, Ireland, papers please copy. PRIAL.—On Wednesday, Dec. 30. at Forida, N. Y., omas Francis Prist, beloved husband of Cecilia Elizabeth Lun'y and son of James and Mary

Funeral from St. Edward's Church, Florida, K. T., Eaturday, Jan. 2. Interment, Goshen, N. Y.